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MATTER FOR REJOICING

The attitude of Germany in connection with the them. Arabic incident should be gratifying to Americans. The messages that have come to our government from the between the two countries seems more remote now a winter resort in certain well-known quarters. than it has seemed at any time since the sinking of the Lusitania. If Germany means anything she means that she has recognized the righteousness of the posi- puts order in border so far as Mexico is concerned. tion of President Wilson and that it is her intention that there shall be no more Americans killed.

Putting it another way, President Wilson has won and Zapata desert their country? a great diplomatic victory in the interest of the freedom of the seas. His persistance has been rewarded. So has his patience. His firmness was rewarded with the granting of his contentions; his patient coolness with assurance of peace

They have wanted peace. But they have backed the of sedulous German propaganda which has been seek-President with a whole heart and a unanimity that ing within this country to twist every possible item stirs patriotic hearts deeply. It is because they have done that that the President has been able to gain his points and to gain them without war.

fair is a matter for National rejoicing.

The answer: The Federal Reserve banks are of no ty,"-the equalization to be exerted only in favor of more use just now than the newly canned fruit is to the the special-pleading complaintant. These truths are bulhousewife in these days of fresh melons, peaches, pears and applies. The canned fruit is simply dead weight on the shelves, representing money tied up that profits nobody; it will continue so to be until the time of Apart from the clear fact that an arms embargo, bleak days and frosty nights, when gardens and or chards take a long vacation. Then the canned fruit will be the housewife's chief resource. And so, when the present wholly unnatural conjunction of a war scare tion. Embargo would be unjust to belligerents and to with a tremendous inflow of money from food exports all other neutrals as a precedent; but, beyond that, it comes to an end, when once more the demands of might prove fatally dangerous to ourselves. By elud-American business crowds the available credit resources of the nation, the Federal Reserve Bank will be

At a time when a specious resource. es of the nation, the Federal Reserve Bank will be
At a time when a specious appeal for embargo is
worth 10 times what it has cost to carry it through the
present period of congested cash, for the banker will
"morality," the government has demonstrated that it rest secure on the solid fact that good commercial pa-moral. We might conceivable exercise it as a weapon

development that those who are managing the affairs of these two steamship lines foresee. The Alaska Steamship company already has purchased the City of Berlin-Itself precluded from again thus stirring the Puebla, one of the finest passenger ships on the Pacif- caldren-has after all done us a distinct service, with ic coast. It will purchase or build two more ships for the Northern trade.

When these vessels are added to the Alaska Coast ships plying th waters of Southeastern Alaska. It means, probably, that no section of the world, lying city—one who is camped on the trail of the Puget as far distant from the more settled communities and Sound metropolis and who intends and confidently exdepending wholly upon water transportation, will be pects to "trim" the southern contender. better supplied for transportation-if, indeed, as well.

AN UNPRECEDENTED RECORD

mission shows that the railroads of this country car- humdinger, b'gosh! ried 250,000,000 passengers in the quarter which ended December 31 last without causing a single death by collision. It is the first time aince these reports began to be issued nearly 15 years agfo that the railroads were able to make such a showing. It may have been things are seemingly the inevitable obstacles which preto be issued nearly 15 years agfo that the railroads were able to make such a showing. It may have been luck that brought the railroads through the three months without a fatal collision, but the railroad men say it was due to the "Safety First" campaign which has been carried on by all the railroads. A few more out some disappointments or delays? Isn't it curious? United States Land Office at June has been carried on by all the railroads. A few more records like it will put the theory of luck out of consideration and prove that the railroads are growing safer because railroad men have taught themselves show up. Nir. You have property sold at a good fi-

California of the American navy and fourth place to the the Fuso of the Japanese navy. These vessels, he says, and their sister ships constitute a class by themselves and none of the other navies of the world have a serious contender with them for fighting power. Other

All Alaska newspaper men and many other friends and Scientific Press.) of Will A. and Harry G. Steel, the well-known Aaslkan newspapermen, now of Cordova, regret to learn of the fully throughout the winter, they may furnish the needkilling of their brother, Stewart Steel, also a newspa- ed example to cause others to do the same thing - (Seperman. The latter was killed when a passenger train attle Times.) struck him as it was passing through Shamokin, Pa., August 7, where the dead man was employed on the Mexican hive to sting Uncle Sam in the back and to Shamokin Daily Herald, of which another brother, J. keep him occupied at home?"-(Cordova Times.) Irvin Steel, was editor and proprietor.

see peace. It is that they are betting three to one in tucky may go prohibition.—(Washington Post.) London that the war outlasts the year. The betting on the war thus far has gone by contraries.

There is nothing to prevent those people who have come to the United States only to find that our civilization is far inferior to that of Europe from going back. News.)

malaria and mosquitoes are interchangeable terms, but, unfortunately, a man who is trying to sleep cannot exchange the mosquito chantant for a quiet case of mal-

"Theodore Roosevelt explores Palisades Park in York World.) 5.00 auto." The Palisades have been hinted at many time, but now they're on the map as firmly as the River of because he doesn't know enough to Milwauker

The trouble with plans for a Pollah kingdom advanced by Germany Austria and Russia is that they think he is a budding genius along not only have a string but a good struct rope tied to comes the frost.—(New York World) ing long chances."

The news that Chicago is about to establish a mu- not fool anybody.-(Norfolk Ledger- the district to inquire how the free German government are such that the chance of war nicipal "woodyard" will hurt the city's reputation as Dispatch.)

It seems to be up to Uncle Sam to be the man who he keeps.—(Descret News.)

How much would it cost to hire Carranza, Villa

(Boston News Bureau) The note to Vienna—which hardly could help be column.— (Memphis Commercial Ap- Car Stars From Goldstein's Burford's hanny in thought and pharsing, in its conjunction peal.) ing happy in thought and pharsing, in its conjunction peal.) The American people have not wanted war with Germany. They have not wanted contentious wrang- in admiration of authorship and subject—also happly coincides with Germany. They have not wanted contentious wrang- a domestic opportunity. It is an answer to Austria; but also it is an enlightening rebuke to many within the United States who have become wilfully or innocently astray mentally on the matter. And it coincides also with the cumulative exposure of the type to say that we ought to have been a war long ago. little respect for anything else.

The case which Vienna blunderingly put into the hand of Washington could hardly have been stronger; The German correspondence over the Arabic afmany other problems of war diplomacy have involved for us. Instead of inflicting any such burdens upon our ARE THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS USELESS? neutrality, it gave scope for a fine exposition of the nature and practice of that neutrality. were only half as decent as he is this nature and practice of that neutrality.

The chronic kicker wants to know what use the Federal Reserve Banks are, in view of the fact that the National banks of the United States are now carrying \$800,000,000 of excess reserves and the State banks and trust companies about \$500,000,000 more.

It is a good thing that our prayers as inept. The latter, complaining of imagining "unneutrality," is convicted of itself urging thereby a real unneautrality. It is convicted of therein advancing hustle for what we need.

would be in fact not only illegal, but unwise and immoral. We might conceivable exercise it as a weapon of our own, for precaution or reprisal or defence; but never to "equalize" foreign belligerents.

The demostic bearing of the question on our own military fortunes happens also to fit in appositely with the near prospect of duties or problems ahead of the Administration. There is the issue of national proparedness, on which Mr. Bryan and some others may make two new ships to its Alaska fleet and that the Alaska two new ships to its Alaska fleet and that the Alaska two new ships to its Alaska fleet and that the Alaska fleet and that the Alaska two new ships to its Alaska fleet and that the Alaska fleet and tha The information that the Admiral Line is to add edness, on which Mr. Bryan and some others may make two new ships to its Alaska fleet and that the Alaska trouble; and there is the matter of southern vehemance as regards cotton. In such altuations the Administration has now been furnished by Austria with a istration has now been furnished by Austria with a cognant appeal of national need or patritism.

Vienna, which in this affair has been the tool of

A NEW FOE FOR SEATTLE.

Fairbanks has raised up a new opponent for this

This foe is the Tanana Valley farmer. The agribetter supplied for transportation—if, indeed, as well.

Confidence in continued Alaskan development is now boundless among those who are engaged in cominterior Alaska in vegetables of all kinds, particularly merce and mining and other important phases of ac- potatoes. In fact, a number of shipments have already

been made to points up and down the Yukon. Reports indicate that the crops in the ranana region are shockingly healthy this year. Cereals are maturing well and conditions generally are so pleasing that a real, old-fashioned agricultural fair is to be held A recent report of the Interstate Commerce Com- the last week in this month-and it promises to be a

SUCH IS LIFE

show up. Nix. You have property sold at a good fi-gure and the time is appointed for the transfer but at the last moment the other side finds some flaw in the The editor of the Scientific American says the title. You strike a rich paystreak and next day you

Alaska, which was bought from Russia for \$7,200,authorities have given the California class first place. 000 in 1867, has produced \$244,156,000 in gold since the date of the transfer to the United States.-Mining

If the Kennecott mines in Alaska operate success

Colonel Watterson's three-column "peril" is not the There is just one hopeful sign that we may soon Japanese nor the Germans, but the danged that Ken-

> Juneau is to hold a big carnival next month to which all of the Alaskan towns will be invited .- (Cor-

If you are known as a "Good Indian," dld you get your reputation down town or at home?- (Dallas

There are always willing voices to you to be discontented.-(New Ky,

Very often just looking wise does

It is as safe to judge a man by the xcuse he makes as by the company

Sometimes a man without a heart is described as a man with a back- 10:30 a

Honest, now, did you ever sit down and calculate your veracity batting average? Try it sometimes and then take a square look at the percentage

A man is also known by the comhe dodges .- (Columbia State.)

BITS OF BYPLAY (By Luke McLuke.)

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) Never believe the "Yes" of the mi

Every man knows that if other me

The upkeep of a motor car keeps many a man down

The only popular bluffer is the bluf-

s going with him. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PATENT.

8. A. H. A.

Serial No. 01608

Notice is hereby given that C. W. Fries a citizen of the United States, over the age of 21 years, whose post office address is Juneau, Alaska, being entitled to the benefits of Sec. 2306 of the revised statutes of the

of Gastineau Channel, cor. not set, wit. cor. a stone set in ground marked S. 1111 W.C.1 bears north 26 lks dist; U.S.I.M. No. 1 from true cor. No. 1 this survey bears S. 55° 54' W. 53.76 chs| dist; thence North from true cor. No. 1, 1.13 chs. to cor. No. 2, a stone set in ground marked S. 1111-C2; thence East 14.03 chs. to cor. No. 3, an iron pipe set in ground marked S. 1111 C-3; thence South 10.09 chs. to road 12.67 chs. to cor. No. 4 cor. no set, wit. cor. a stone in place marked S. 1111 W.C-4 bears North marked S. 1111 W.C.4 bears North
56 lks, dist; Cor. No. 1 Avalanche
lode S. 989 bears S. 40° 65′ 30° E.
24.03 chs. dist; thence from true
Cor. No. 4 meandering beach of
Gastineau Channel at line of mean
high tide (1) N. 39° 34′ W. 2.23
chs. (2) N. 57° 18′ W. 2.92 chs.
(3) N. 34° 52′ W. 2.11 chs. (4) N. 60°
47′ W. 2.74 chs. (5) N. 42° 34′ W.
1.97 chs. (6) N. 47° 46′ W. 5.55 chs.
(7) West 1.10 chs. to true cor.
No. 1, the piace of beginning.
Area 8.98 acres. Variation at all
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N. Longitude 134° 22′ W.
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"I think our Congressman is tak

"He is actually making a tour of

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It is a good thing that our prayers Leave Douglas for Treadwell & Thane 0 a.m. 6:10 p. m. 11:25 Leave Treadwell for Thans 6:15 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 8:15 a. m.

fer who is always telling how pros-perous he is and how well everything 6:25 a.m. Leave Thane 8:25 a. m. 6:25 p. m. 12:14 11:25 a. m. 6:25 p. m. 12:14 Leave Treadwell for Douglas & Juneau 6:35 a. m. 1:35 p. m. 7:35 p. m. 8:35 p. m. 8:35 p. m.

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